THE HUNTRESS.

MRS ANNE ROYALL, Editor. EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS,
Is Published every Saturday,
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL:

At TWO DOLLARS per annum:
At the corner of North B. and Second Street
Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 1853

THE FEMALE BANDIT.

By Lieut. Murray.

Very many years ago, there reigned a beautiful young queen in Portugal, who was no less romantic than lovely. At an early age called to discharge responsible duties of the throne, she brought to the chair of state strength of mind and power of judgment that placed her councillors often at fault, and carried her triumphantly through many trying scenes and emergencies. As pure in character as she was beautiful in person, she was possessed of the most unwavering courage and also strong in conscious purity of purpose. She ventured where others might well have hesitated before they advanced. In short, Maratina was a queen, in every sense of the word.

At the time to which we refer, Portugal, as well as Spain, was overrun by predatory bands of robbers and banditti, against whom the efforts of the government proved utterly powerless. These bands, knowing the power of combination, and indeed that an organized connection between themselves was their only salvation, became knit together by the bonds of common interest, and were so intimately united and so well disciplined, that government was actually at a loss how to proceed against them. The regular soldiers were tired of fighting after the guerrilla style that was necessary in such warfare, and threatened open revolt if brought again into the service against the banditti.

Matters were in this condition at the time our story commences, and into one of the mountain fastnesses of the robbers we wish to conduct the reader, while we introduce some of our principal characters.

It was the latter part of a clear Summer. The day sun was warming, with its genial rays, a partially cleared spot on the mountain side, near the town of Mayence, The spot was an era of some three or four acres, and about its grounds were lounging, carelessly, a score or two of brigands. Most of them bearing their arms about their persons, except the short carbine common to that period, and they were stacked together in a pile before the entrance of what appeared a rude cave, half natural, half artificial, over the door of which appeared a rude crucifix and a niche enclosing a group of saints.

In the fore-ground there sat upon a stone, a young cavalier, who seemed to be chatting quite indifferently with one of those rude mountaineers. A glance showed that he was a prisoner; just before him lay his open valise, the contents quite gone, and different members of the troop were regaling themselves with segars of quite too fine a brand to have come into their possession by any ordinary course of events. Though the cavalier was a prisoner, yet he seemed to accommodate himself to circumstances, and very philosophically made the best of his situation. He was a fine, manly looking fellow and bore unmistakable signs of a gentleman.

'How long do you propose to detain me?' asked the cavalier of his captor.

'Until our leader, the fair Inizilla, shall arrive.'

'*A woman!* does a woman lead you?'

'Yes.'

'That is strange!'

'Not at all.'

'Does she lead you in your predatory excursions?'

'No, but governs us. Her wish is law.'

'And how many do you number?'

'This immediate band numbers but half a hundred, but all the mountaineers of Portugal are leagued together, and she is mistress of the league.'

'This is strange! I shall look with not a little interest for her arrival. No less on account of herself than my own prospects of release.'

'No doubt she will release you. She most always does that, but leaves the plunder to us.'

'Singular! Who is this mistress of the banditti?'

'None knows, save that she has gained the control of us all.'

As the dusk of the evening began to shroud the sky, there came into the open area a couple of horses and riders. They proved to be a lady and male attendant. The contrast between the two was marked by the cavalier. The woman was young, polite and beautiful: her attendant, a man of some forty years, was of extraordinary strength, and stern, fearless bearing, and even beside those of the band where he dismounted, he looked as though he might have mastered a score of them single handed.

All rose as the lady dismounted, and shouted 'our mistress Inizilla! long life to our loved mistress!'

Waving a kindly response to them she approached the leader, and taking him to one one side learned the particulors of the capture of the prisoner. Then, turning to him she told him in the sweetest voice he ever listened to, that he should soon be placed at liberty again, but that it would be necessary for him to remain a prisoner until the morrow, when he should depart once more on his way.

Don Heranzo was a noble Spanish cavalier, who had travelled and seen much of the world, and yet he gazed upon the beautiful woman before him, as tho' he had never seen one so lovely.

'Do you not fear to be among such people as these?' he asked her.

'Fear?'

'Yes, lady.'

'I fear nothing sir:' she said, touching significantly the jewelled hilt of her stiletto, 'And then sir, these people are my friends, they would risk life and limb to serve me.'

'But lady, your beauty, so very extraordinary—'

'Nay, nay, sir, you are complimentary.'

'*Only* honest I assure you, for till this hour I never beheld one so—'

'Tut, tut, that will do for the present,' interrupted the lady, holding up her riding whip, half vexed, half pleased at his words.

Presently a rude supper was prepared and while Inizilla's seat was placed by itself, and her repast was arranged alone the rest of the band threw themselves upon the green sward and partook of their suppers. Inviting him to join her, the mistress of the robbers talked pleasantly and most agreeably to Don Heranzo, until astonished at her intelligence, no less than her beauty, he felt the moments gliding with lightning speed.

In vain were his entreaties to induce her to abandon the mode of life she followed. He told her he was but an humble Spanish cavalier, but that if she would sweat upon the cross to leave the wild associates about her, and be his faithful wife, he would bind himself to her upon the spot.

'How dare you propose to one whom you do not know?' she asked.

'I know that no deceit could lurk beneath those eyes,' he replied, 'that no guile could be harbored in that bosom, or cruelty find a resting place in your heart.'

'You have known me but three hours.'

'True.'

'And would you bind yourself to one for life when you find me engaged with such associates?'

'Yes.'

'It is strange,' she replied: musing to herself thoughtfully.

'But there is a price set upon my head.'

'I care not, I will protect you, and in some other land lead you into that class of society you were born to ornament.'

A gratified smile overspread her features but still she replied: 'This cannot be, or at least we must talk no more of it now—to morrow perhaps, we shall meet again. Whither do you travel?'

'To Lisbon'

'Tis well. Now sir, good night.'

'One token of remembrance,' asked Don Heranzo.

'I have nothing unless it be this call,' she replied; unscrewing a silver whistle from her riding whip and handing it to him.

The cavalier took the token with thanks and did not fail to kiss the little hand that presented it.

On the morrow he awoke, his horses stood at the entrance of the cave ready for his departure. His valise was there too, with the contents returned, all save the cigars that had been consumed.

'How is it that I find my property restored?' he asked the chief.

'Our mistress ordered it.'

'Indeed!'

'Yes, it is often her way.'

'Can I see her?'

'She departed last night.'

'Where has she gone?'

'I know not. Her movements are all secret, sudden, and untraceable as those of the wind.'

'Well adieu, captain; and thanks for my night's lodging.'

Saying which, the cavalier mounted his horse and was soon wending his way down the mountain pass towards Lisbon.

[To be Continued.)

Democracy, (as both call it) meaning Republicanism, is worth the whole world on this account: when British Tyrants attempted to tax Democrats without their consent, Democracy refused, took up arms, and at the cost of their lives, drove them out of the country. Again in 1812, they tried the same game, and Democracy mowed them down like wheat, leaving but few to 'tell the tale' to those who sent them; that is what Democracy is worth. They still resolved upon reconquest, and immediately after their defeat at New Orleans, they formed a concerted plot with British-born Tories in this country, and the descendants of the Pilgrims, [principally women on both sides of the Atlantic) and between them, they have gained proselytes enough to sink the British navy. They tried a number of schemes to bring this about, but the slavery question has been the most successful, and all they lack now to commence hostile, (so it appears] is a chief to command the combined forces. This of course will most probably be given to an Englishman, if Dr. Bailey has not brought over a commission as General-in-Chief: he has done more for the cause than the whole host.

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NICHOLS' JOURNAL.

By T. L. *Nichols, M D.*
S. *Gove Nichols*
Principals of the American Hydrophia Institute.

'The object of this paper is to give to the great cause of Human *Progress*,

Nichols' Journal will be published on the 1st of each month, beginning with April, 1853. Each number will be illustrated with valuable Engravings,

M'MAKIN'S A MERICAN COURIER.

—o—

NEW SERIES!—A NEW YEAR!
1853.

—o—

NEW VOLUME, 23d.

—o—

A New year and *New* Volume of the time honored and almost world renowned American Courier, being about to commence, the Proprietor begs leave to suggest the present as a fitting time to subscribe, as the year will open with new Type, improved Paper, and Literary Inducements of no ordinary nature.

MAGNIFICENT ENGRAVINGS,

such as have never been offered by any news paper in the world. They will comprise the following subjects, engraved in the highest style of the art- the store price of the largest being Five Dollars per copy.

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Surrender at Yorktown,	24 by 34 inches.
Apotheosis of Washington,	20 " 26 "
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☞ The person subscribing or furnishing the club may select to suit himself.

☞ The Premiums will be subject to order—or, if we are desired to mail them, the postage must be furnished in advance, viz.: 25 cents under 500 miles, and 50 cents if over that distance.

THE PREMIUM TERMS,

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TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS.

On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publication paper monthly for a time, and to insert therein mouth.sly, a list of all the publications issued

"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a SCROFULOUS SORE ON MY KNEE which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, *by the use one box, the ulcer was healed and the cavity is filling out.*"

THE POPULAR EDUCATOR.

Each number of the Educator will contain articles in several of the departments. The lessons in Geography will be accompanied with maps engraved on copper; and the Lessons in every other department which can admit of it will be illustrated by diagrams engravings and drawings, nothing which artistic skill can do, to embellish the several subjects, will be neglected.

The Popular Educator has received an encouraging welcome from the people throughout the length and breadth of the United States. They have already given it a most cordial reception into the great family of periodicals. The publisher feels that he has met one of the public wants. So great has been the demand for the first number, that he has been obliged to go to press with a third edition, which is now ready.

ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY,
17 Spruce Street, NEW YORK.

'By return of mail you will confer a favor by sending to us the names of the Ministers of the Gospel of different denominations-Exhorters, Elders, Deacons, and the names of several influential, public-spirited and benevolent persons, that we may transmit to your office, for each name you furnish us, one number of a paper containing a circular we wish to send through the State.'

ter at Arkansas, and we published it in this city more than once. This shows that their object is to subvert the freedom of religion, not to set the slave free.

☞ We had the pleasure of a visit from two very pleasant gentlemen, strangers, one evening this week, though they claimed acquaintance with us since their boyhood. They are now

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THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

We have made two visits to the building to pay our annual respects to our old friends, and salute our new ones; and yet have not reached the third story.—Reason why—we have not that nimbleness of foot we formerly had, but if Sally had not dropped behind we should have done better.

We find some difference since the new order of things. The managers are more polite, and keep the rooms and desks exceedingly neat—every chief and clerk were at their post, so far as we went, and closely engaged at their duty, though it had just struck nine.

We like the appearance of matters well, with one exception, which if we are correct [for it is the easiest thing in the world to be mistaken) is quite important. There appeared to us too much assumed importance in some of the head men—an authoritative, or rigid, something for which there is no name very much like the Church and State party. Recollect what that able writer Mrs. Lasselle says, viz, "Words may be said to be the echoes of the heart." This remark does not spring from any personal consideration, for they were all alike, polite and kind to us. But we saw a difference in the countenance and general demeanor, between the North and the South, not easly overcome.

Register Biggers.

Mr. B. is the new Register of the Treasury—he is a middle aged man, tall, and remarkably stout, chiefly bone and muscle. He is from Ohio, and has all the steady dignity, the firmness, and independent air of the Western people—plain, modest, and unassuming in his appearance: he reminds one of our Primitive fathers of the Revolutionary times. His face is round and full, of the middling shade, with features of correct symmetry. His hair was once black, but from some cause or other, it has a few white streaks of grey here and there. His smooth lofty forehead manifests a serenity and all depth of mind, like his own beautiful Ohio. His unruffled brow wreathed with good nature, would indicate the reflection of a studious jurist. His eye is a dark hazle, full, clear, and steady, and denotes a generous heart, while his open, manly countenance bespeaks "the noblest work of God," an honest man. In his youth he must have been one of the best looking men in his State.

John V. Dobbin, Esq.

Mr. D. is one of the new clerks, if we recollect, in the Solicitors Office. He is a North Carolina, and a brother to Hon. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy Department. He is in the full bloom of manhood, of proper height, being near, if not quite six feet in height, of the medium size, with a firm moulded form. His elastic step, open, intelligent countenance, and the vivacity of his soul flashing strikes one at first sight. His face is oval, of the middling shade, with regular features. His hair is black, fine and glossy, and lies in graceful folds upon his temple. His expansive forehead indelebly stampt with dignity and mildness. He speaks a soul that never notes. His open, manly, brow would indicate a mind fertile in resources, and flowing with human kindness. But his piercing brilliant eye, with its quick searching gleam has the very guise of liberality and independence. While his soft southern countenance breathes as it were the very foundation and top stone of honor. Then "Let Carolina smooth her tumbling day?" her sons will sustain her.

As to Mr. D's manners, it is unnecessary to add anything. A gentleman so highly endowed could not be otherwise than pleasing were he to try.

Henry E. Orr, Esq.

Mr. Orr is a young gentleman from Virginia, of which State he is a native. He formerly resided in Norfolk. Where he edited a paper. He is now abiding in this city, either studying law or intends doing so.

Struck by his modest gentlemanly demeanor, and supposing him to be one of the new clerks, we sought an introduction. He is quite a young man, about the common height, with a good figure, and a graceful carriage. His face is round, rather full, fair, and intelligent. His hair is a light color, and fine as silk, and his bland open forehead remarkably broad and steep has a composure and frankness that bespeaks a studious mind and a social heart. His eye is blue, full, and mild as evening zephyrs, and seems attuned to the finest feelings of human nature. His countenance is pure erudite and tranquil, and his manners diffident. As we glanced at the young man, it struck us he needed a friend. May Heaven prosper him.

But this is not all: our friend the porter at the front of the Treasury spoke for our good opinion, which he had secured at first sight, from his gentlemanly attention. Upon general matters he was polite and well informed, but signified that his salary was not so large as former door keepers, and that his pay was less, and he had more to do, and a large family besides. We tried to comfort him, told him to trust in the Lord, rather than man.

But had we not joy in meeting our friends of "Auld Lang Sine," J. T. Reid the L L D of Attorney Generals, and the glory of the legal profession just as formerly, his noble face o'er spread with benevolent smiles, he looks like the philosopher and the friend. When will we meet again? Mr. Vansant and Mr Anderson &c., &c., all well.

John R. Edmunds Esq, is to deliver the annual address at the exhibition of the Virginia Agricultural Society, at Richmond.

We have to apologise to our patrons and readers for the short coming of editorial, owing to our printer being sick again.

☞ O. P. Baldwin, Esq., has become an associate editor of the Richmond Dispatch.

A paper in the Hungarian language is about being started in New York.

The receipts for tickets of admission to the Mechanics' Exhibition, at Boston, were $19,000.

The remains of a mammoth have been discovered in the bluffs, on the railroad between St. Louis and Belleville.

A contract has been made for a bridge across the Mississippi at Rock Island, to be completed by December 1, 1857.—The total length of the main bridge will 1,580 feet.

Democracy, (as both call it) meaning Republicanism, is worth the wole world on this account: when British Tyrants attempted to tax Democrats without their consent, Democracy refused, took up arms, and at the cost of their lives, drove them out of the country. Again in 1812, they tried the same game, and Democracy mowed them down like wheat, leaving out few to 'tell the tale' to those who sent them; that is what Democracy is worth. They still resolved upon reconquest, and immediately after their defeat at New Orleans, they formed a concerted plot with British-born Tories in this country, and the descendants of the Pilgrims, principally women on both sides of the Atlantic) and between them, they have gained proselytes enough to sink the British navy. They tried a number of schemes to bring this about, but the slavery question has been the most successful, and all they lack now to commence hostile, (so it appears] is a chief to command the combined forces. This of course will most probably be given to an Englishman, if Dr. Bailey has not brought over a commission as General-in-Chief: he has done more for the cause than the whole host.

The first steam vessel crossed the Atlantic in the month of June, 1819.

The papers say that Boston is the richest city in the world in proportion to its population. If its taxable property were equally divided, every Bostonian would have fourteen hundred and forty dollars.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The recent course of England and France shows that these powers are very averse to war. They have encouraged Turkey to take her present stand, and now are using their utmost efforts to induce her to abandon it. This inconsistency can be explained only on the supposition that the fears of the two governments are excited in reference to the scarcity of breadstuffs. Indepedently of this circumstance, however, none of the Four Powers are in condition to engage in a protracted war, all of them being burdened with enormus public debts.—The Czar, on the other hand, has ample means, and in the event of war has little to apprehend except a fire in the rear from the Poles and Hungarians, unless as is stated, there is some disaffection in the ranks of his own army. From pres- appearances, he is in a fair way to accomplish all his designs against Turkey sooner or later.

The Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio has a majority of over thirty thousand.

The monument erected at Tarryton, to designate the spot where Major Andre, the British Spy, was captured, was dedicated with military and civic ceremonies on Friday last. The procession of the military, and the Order of United Americans, was very large, and was under the command of General Henry Storms. There were more than thirty thousand people on the ground.

A literary magazine out west, blew up last week, with a tremenduous report.

The New York Atlas says:—The gentlemen who follow the delectable business of making toddy for our free and enlightened citizens to the number of over 300 were hauled up before the court of General Sessions last Wednesday, and fined for selling liquor without license. This assemblage was composed of individuals of every country, shade, description and color. The genteel landlord, with his flashy vest and heavy gold chain—the patriot from the Emerald Isle, who deals in democracy and bad gin—the square built son of the Fader Land, right from his lager bier cellar, men that were dirty, and men that were clean, in various degrees—some with good coats, and some with none at all, some with standing collars, and some that turned down, some with clean shirts, and some with soiled, together with some women, of several ages, and several degress of virtue. This motley group was divided into five classes, according to the enormity of their sins.

THE KISS.

Give me a kiss before you go,
And then—we'll part forever,
I little thought she would do so
May all the saints in Heaven forgive her.

The kiss I felt whole weeks and days,
And yet it made my bosom shiver:
Sheffied and left me in amaze
May all the saints in Heaven forgive her!

Oft have I travers'd hills of snow,
Oft have I crossed the dreadful river,
To press that cheek where roses blow
May all the saints in Heaven forgive her!

And yet perhaps she may relent,
And cheer me once again, no never,
The greatest sinner may repent,
May all the saints in Heaven forgive her!

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PROSPECTUS FOR 1853
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.
THE LEADING LITERARY WEEKLY

Over Thirty-one years have elapsed since the Saturday Evening Post began its weekly round of blended instruction and amusement; and never, in all that period, was its success so marked as at the present moment. Possessing undeniably the largest circulation, by many thousands, of any paper of its class in the Union, its subscribers have the best of reasons for believing that it stands upon a permanent basis, and that they will receive the full value of every dollar intrusted to its publishers. In announcing some of our preparations for the coming year, we may begin by stating our continued connection with Mrs. Southworth, a writer who, in vigor and fertility of genius, is not surpassed by any, male or female, in the Union. Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, a lady whom it would be almost superfluous to praise, in view of the general popularity of such tales as 'The Mob Cap,' 'Eoline,' 'Linda,' 'Rena,' etc also is enrolled among our contributors.

We shall shortly begin the publication of a story entitled

CLARA MORELAND

By Emerson Bennett, author of 'Viola,' 'Prairie Flower,' 'Bandits of the Osage,' etc. And at the opening of the ensuing year we design commencing the publication of the following Novelet,

MISS THUSA'S SPINNING-WHEEL,

By Mrs. Lee Hentz, of Florida, author of 'Eoline,' 'Linda,' 'Rena,' etc

This novelet we design following by a story entitled,

A STRAY PATCH FROM AUNT HANNAH'S QUILT.

By Mrs. Frances D. Gage, of Ohio, widely known as the author of some admirably written and very effective household poems, sketches, etc. After this we expect to be able to commence

THE LOST HEIRESS:
A STORY OF HOWLET HALL.

By Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, author of 'The Curse of Clifton,' 'Virginia and Magdalene,' 'Shannondale,' the Deserted Wife,

In addition to these and other Original tales, involving a large expenditure of money we shall lay before our readers as heretofore, choice tales, sketches, essays, narratives, etc. from the English magazines, such as have given the Post a name for the excellence of its selections.

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AND
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Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis.

Delivered to New York and Brooklyn Subscribers at $3 per annum, payable (inflexibly,) in advance.

One copy will be sent by mail for		$3
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Any person that sends us a club of ten subscribers will receive an extra copy for his trouble.

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Something New in the Literary World.
A MAMMOTH WEEKLY OF THE FIRST ORDER.

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We consider it the best family newspaper published. Louisville Varieties.

It is a high toned and interesting Journal of Literature. Its editors are men of sterling ability. George Lippard.

A valuable Journal, devoted to the elevation of the workingmen of the Union. It is conducted with signal ability. Emporium, Ohio.

It is of that class whose intrinsic value is beyond all calculation. Rep. Standard, Pa.

It is one of the best reform papers in the country. Sunday Mercury, Philadelphia.

We have perused the number before us with a great deal of pleasure and profit. It contains some excellent tales by distinguished authors, intelligent letters from all parts of the Union; reports and proceedings of scientific and literary institutions; together with a vast variety of useful information in agricultural and domestic matters, the whole well spiced with wit and humor. Democrat, Pa.

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It is far ahead of any Eastern paper we have examined, it is a most welcome visitor to our sanctum, and we always greet its coming with delight. Its columns never fail to glisten with choice gems of literature. Southern Illinoison.

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Office and residence on the Island, between 9 and 10th, South.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum pimples on the face &c, together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van, Buskirk Esq, one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of New York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

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C. S Preston M D.

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G. W. McLEAN.

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They comprise Furnaces, Grates, and Cooking stoves, of the most approved patterns; including the celebrated Kisterbock Cooking stove, fancy parlor and hall stoves for coal or wood, as also the Saratoga Radiator, adapted either for the parlor or hall, which he offers for sale at the lowest market prices.

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Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersey city & State in Island are served by regular carriers at one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

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No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which it occasions in the diseased, debilitated, and shattered nervous system. Whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once rebraced, revivified, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of nervous disease vanish together under its influence. The stooping, trembling victim of depression and debility becomes a new man. He stands erect, he moves with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk in gloom, or an almost idiotic apathy, becomes bright, buoyant, active; and he goes forth refreshed, regenerated, and conscious of new vigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the medicine reach the constitution itself, and restore it to its normal condition. Well may the preparation be called the MEDICINAL WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine heretofore supposed to have no existence.

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It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

Persons of pale complexion or consumptive habits are restored by the use of a bottle or two to bloom and vigor, changing the skin from a pale yellow, sickly color to a beautiful florid complexion.

The common expression of those who have used this extract is—I have heard your Cordial highly spoken of but was one of the incredulous in regard to its merit, having tried various medicines sold for the same purpose without deriving any benefit. I had almost given up all hopes of deriving any relief, and when I purchased some of your Cordial I had no faith whatever of its benefitting me, but it has.

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SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY
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For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

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BY JOSEPH B. TATE.

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It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

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